



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

## Is there a tree surgeon in the house?

Greg Reed, a sophomore from San Leandro, Calif., majoring in design technology, frees the roots of this tree from the nylon rope that was left when the tree was planted. It seems under-sized pots aren't the only things that cause root-bound plants.

## Moment of silence' ruling will not affect Provo, Alpine

DREW WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

Families whose children live within the Provo and Alpine school districts will not have to be concerned with alterations in school time to allow for moments of silence.

The ruling, handed down Tuesday, stated that moments of silence in classrooms are unlawful if, during that time, teachers emphasize their use for religious purposes.

"If the child wants to have a prayer in his heart at 7:10 in school, I don't think the Supreme Court is going to tell us that," said Noel Greenwood, personnel director of the Provo School District.

Provo schools have no intentions of altering their schedules to allow for moments of silence prior to the beginning of classes, Greenwood said.

The decision was made by the board of directors at the time would be too controversial," he said.

The superintendent of the Alpine School District said his district is taking the same stance on the issue as its Provo counterpart.

"Basically our policy is that prayer isn't legal in the classroom if led by the teacher," said Alpine School Superintendent Clark Cox.

According to Shirley Pedler, state director of the American Civil Liberties Union, the court's ruling will increase complaints from non-LDS families in other school districts throughout the state.

In an interview with Associated Press, Pedler said the problem was due to the intention behind the silence: "Utah does not have a statute specifying a silent moment in the classroom for prayer," she said.

In fact, according to Pedler, a silent moment for prayer in the classroom in Utah is against the law, but that law is broadly violated. She added that in her 10 years in office, complaints have been exclusively from "non-Mormons who resent the imposition of this on their children."

The report also quoted Assistant Attorney General John McAllister as saying, "There are people who want religion kept out of the schools in any form. They don't have a case — only if the school is sponsoring the prayer or in some way forcing the students to pray."

## District losses in the open; focus moves to education

BRACH SCHLUETER  
Universe Staff Writer

Now that the Alpine School District has "come clean" on its investment losses, says a spokesman for the district's public involvement committee, it's time that area patrons work together on the important business ahead — educating the district's children.

Ray Graham, spokesman for the committee and an associate professor of geology at BYU, said he has been settling with the district's losses so efforts can be aimed at doing what is best for the district's children.

The district on Tuesday revealed it lost more than \$800,000 in long-term investments in a U.S. Treasury bill and interest coupons.

This disclosure by the district did have a real salutary effect because the losses turned out to be less than expected," Graham said.

Losses rumored high

rumor and speculation over the matter during past months had set possible loss at as much as \$1.5 million.

district superintendent Dr. Clark Cox said \$1.5 million would have indeed been lost if the district had sold all the bonds immediately.

The district instead moved to take more deliberate action to liquidate the ill-advised investments over a longer period of time, thus reducing the losses, Cox continued.

The important business right now is to get another leeway vote on the ballot as soon as possible, Graham said.

"The only real solution to the immediate and urgent needs of the district is more money," he said.

Another leeway possible

The involvement committee, which meets once a month for the purpose of informing and advising the school board, has already discussed the matter, and in fact is working hard to have a leeway vote placed on the November municipal ballot, Graham said.

"To be successful this time, however, we must do a better job of getting first-hand information to the district patrons about our desperate need for more money. An approved leeway would also send a message to our de-

moralized teachers that we appreciate their efforts," he said.

The recent defeat of the leeway in May was not really a vote against education, but rather a general distrust of bureaucracy and governmental inefficiency. The district's investment problems were simply used by its opponents to obscure the real issues in the leeway election. Hopefully, the district's disclosure will put to rest such criticism, Graham said.

Requirements for leeway

To place another leeway on the ballot would either require approval from the school board or a petition signed by at least 10 percent of the patrons who voted in the last election.

District clerk/treasurer, Dr. Charles P. Lloyd, said though he and the board had received some favorable feedback for another attempt at a leeway, no plans are currently under discussion to approve one.

Everyone — including board members — has been hurt by the rumors over the investment situation, Lloyd said. "We did what was prudent and best for the district, but weren't always allowed to protect ourselves from speculation, much of which was not true."

# President Reagan attacks fund-raiser, promotes tax plan

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — President Reagan, taking a slap Wednesday at high-tax states, lauded jurisdictions that impose fewer levies and promoted his tax overhaul plan as one to change America "for the better and forever."

Appearing at a lavish Republican fundraiser, Reagan also issued a warning to Congress as it neared votes on resuming aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The president charged that the Soviet Union and its "terrorist allies" were attempting "to establish a beachhead on our doorstep." Although Reagan did not name Moscow's terrorist allies, his prepared remarks released in advance of the speech identified those countries as Libya and Iran.

Focus on two issues

During stops here and in Atlanta, Ga., to help raise at least \$850,000 for Republican Senate campaign coffers, the president mixed promotion of his tax overhaul plan with a call for U.S. action to counter the threat of communism in Central America.

Stumping for Sen. Don Nickles at a \$250-a-plate luncheon, Reagan said he and the freshman Republican "agree that the federal government is not our greatest resource; it's no great gusher of black gold," he told the people in the grand ballroom of the Skirvin Hotel.

Reagan touted his plan of lower tax rates for individuals and businesses and fewer deductions as offering Americans "a future of freedom, fairness and hope."

President Reagan touted his plan of lower tax rates for individuals and businesses and fewer deductions as offering Americans "a future of freedom, fairness and hope."

The president said he intended to pass on to the next generation "a government and tax system of, by, and for the people, not the other way around."

Current system decried

In an earlier address to the employees and families of an AT&T Technologies plant, Reagan decried the present system

as one that had "loopholes big enough for a factory to slide through." Some of our biggest corporations paid no taxes whatsoever while everyday working people have been taxed up to their eyeballs.

Inside the factory, a crowd estimated by White House and local officials at 7,500 to 8,000, cheered and waved small American flags during the president's address. Charles L. Brown, board chairman of AT&T Technologies presented Reagan with a jersey lettered "Communicator-In-Chief Oklahoma."

Tax divisions specified

The president claimed that under his system, 49 percent of all taxpayers will pay the lowest rate of 15 percent, 28 percent will pay the middle rate of 25 percent, and only 3 percent of American taxpayers will pay the 35 percent top rate.

At an Atlanta fundraiser for Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., Reagan praised the first-term GOP senator as a "star player" in the Senate and repeated his warning about the threat he sees on the U.S. southern flank.

Reagan said the United States must "face a challenge to our South" in order to avoid what he called "a crisis."

"If our country is not secure, nothing else we do has meaning," Reagan said.

# Woman who told FBI about family spy ring waited nearly 10 years

WEST DENNIS, Mass. (AP) — A woman who claims she told the FBI that her son and former husband were part of a spy ring that sold Navy secrets to the Soviet Union for nearly 10 years says she delayed turning them in because she wanted to protect her family.

"Why in the name of all that's holy did I wait so long?" asked Barbara Joy Crowley Walker.

"You have the answer. It is because of what's happening to my family and my children."

Her son, her former husband and his brother are accused of espionage. She and her daughters have since been hounded, she says.

During an interview with the Cape Cod Times, Mrs. Walker said she and one of her daughters, Laura Walker Snyder, tipped off the FBI.

"I did what I believed in," she said.

Information contained in FBI affidavits, citing two unidentified informants, was used as the basis for the arrest of her former husband, John A. Walker Jr., and retired Navy radioman Jerry Whitworth of Davis, Calif., on espionage charges.

Michael Lance Walker, a 22-year-old Yeoman 3rd class aboard the USS Nimitz stationed in Israel, and Arthur J. Walker, 50, also were arrested and charged with spying.

Authorities allege that John Walker, 47, passed classified Navy documents to the Soviets for nearly 10 years. John Walker and his son pleaded innocent Tuesday in Baltimore to espionage charges.

FBI affidavits say John Walker began working for the Soviets between 1965 and 1968 while a communications watch officer for the commander of the Atlantic submarine fleet. The agency alleges that the family members, with Whitworth, worked to get secret documents from the Navy.

"We're sick of it, we can't believe it," said Peter Reis of Kintyre, N.D., father of Whitworth's wife, Brenda Leah Reis. He said he had not spoken recently with his daughter and knew little about Whitworth. "I've met him a couple of times but no indication, nothing," Ms. Reis has refused to talk to reporters.

A graduate student in nutrition at the University of California at Davis, she has applied to work as a researcher on a National Aeronautics and Space Administration project in San Jose, Calif., said Peter Walker, a NASA spokesman at the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. "She doesn't have it, and no decision has yet been made," he added.

The job involves bone deterioration research under a NASA grant to the university.

Mrs. Walker said she delayed going to officials to protect her family, which she called her "first priority."

During an interview Tuesday at the West Dennis home of another daughter, Cynthia Walker, Mrs. Walker told The Cape Cod Times that her son is "very important" to her. She and John Walker were divorced in 1976.

Chester Buck, a high school guidance counselor who owns the two-story building where Cynthia Walker lives and her mother sometimes stays, said Mrs. Walker asked him five months ago if he knew anybody in the FBI.

"She didn't reveal anything to me and I didn't ask her," he said.

Buck said he called FBI agent Walter Price in Hyannis and asked him to call her. Then, he added, "I went home and forgot about it."

Harassed by reporters

Mrs. Walker said reporters and photographers have "harassed" her and her family since the arrests. Reporters, she said, should back off and "allow them (the Justice Department) to do what has to be done in order to bring this thing to an end."

Mrs. Walker would not reveal where she or Laura Walker Snyder are living.

An assistant manager at the Christmas Tree gift shop in West Dennis told The Associated Press that Mrs. Walker is a clerk there, but added, "We had a talk with Barbara and she really asked us not to say anything about her."

Cynthia Walker's telephone number is not listed, and neither she nor her mother could be reached Thursday.

According to FBI affidavits, Ms. Snyder — an Army communications specialist from 1978-79 — was approached by her father to join the spy ring. It was not stated if his efforts were successful.

Meanwhile, experts interviewed Wednesday said the alleged spy ring may have leaked information on how the Navy tracks Soviet submarines, a key aspect of anti-submarine warfare and an area in which the United States has long been superior to the Soviets.

Depending on how much technical knowledge they had, they would have had a tremendous ability to pass on such secrets," said retired Navy Capt. James T. Bush, who now works at the center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.

Retired Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll said Walker was at the nerve center of tracking operations.

# Arraignment Friday for Oklahoma woman

## Defendant waives preliminary hearing

By PAM PLIMPTON  
Universe Staff Writer

An Oklahoma woman charged with the April shooting death of a truck driver in Springville was bound over to 4th District Court Wednesday.

Denise Darlene Auriemma, 18, appeared before Judge Joseph Dimick of the 8th Circuit Court in Spanish Fork on charges of second-degree murder and second-degree theft of an automobile.

At the hearing, Auriemma waived her right to a preliminary hearing on the two counts. Her arraignment is scheduled for Friday before 4th District Court Judge George Baliff.

Auriemma is accused of killing Samuel Henry Taylor, a 25-year-old truck driver from Georgia, who was found shot to death in his room at the Mountain Springs Motel, 1560 N. 1900 West, Springville.

According to Detective Chuck Senn of the Springville Police Department, Taylor was killed the evening of April 29 by a single gunshot wound from a .45-caliber gun. The bullet entered Taylor's left shoulder and then hit his jugular vein and spinal cord, Senn said.

The trucker was apparently staying in the Springville motel on a layover stop between Georgia and Idaho. Taylor's truck, a semitrailer tractor, was missing from the motel when police arrived.

Auriemma was arrested for Taylor's death after the Georgia man's truck was spotted 80 miles outside of Barstow, Calif., said Senn. Another trucker from Salt Lake City, who had heard a description of the missing truck over his citizens band radio while enroute to Los Angeles, sighted the vehicle in Las Vegas, Nev., and alerted police.

After her arrest, Auriemma was extradited to Utah, but her true identity alluded police for several weeks. According to Senn, the woman told authorities in both

California and Utah that her name was Vickie Marie Auriemma, the name of her 17-year-old sister.

While Springville police tried to confirm her identity, the woman remained in the custody of the Utah County Youth Center as a juvenile.

Finally, after tracking down Auriemma's parents, police were able to determine the woman's true name and age, and then transferred her to the Utah County Jail.

According to Senn, prosecutors from the Utah County Attorney's office will possibly change the second-degree murder charge against Auriemma to first-degree capital homicide within the next few weeks. Such a move would allow prosecutors to ask for the death penalty if Auriemma is found guilty, Senn said.

At Wednesday's hearing in Spanish Fork, Auriemma's court-appointed attorney, Scott Harston, told Dimick he will soon file a motion to have the woman undergo a psychiatric evaluation.



# Excavation efforts in Wilberg Mine delayed until workers seal off fires

By NAOMI HORNE  
Senior Reporter

Further exploration and excavation at the Wilberg Mine will remain in a state of suspension until the areas where fires still smolder can be isolated and sealed, according to an Emery Mining Corp. spokesman.

High levels of carbon monoxide, caused by hot spots in the mine, have made it too dangerous for recovery crews to continue their search for the bodies of 27 miners who were trapped when a fire erupted in December, said spokesman Bob Henrie. Retrieval of the bodies lies weeks, possibly months in the future.

"We're still in a delayed situation," he said. "That's because of the carbon monoxide

problem . . . I think they're still several weeks away, and depending on conditions, it could be several months."

The increased levels of the deadly gas were first discovered last week, prompting fears that elusive hot spots were still left over from the fire that once roared through almost a mile of the section known as 1st North.

Earlier, officials had speculated that the last of the fire was contained near the surface of the mine in the 1st South tunnel, which leads from 1st North to open air.

Now they believe the hot spots are smoldering in 1st North's entries 4 and 5, the tunnels the fire followed into the mine.

Recovery crews had been using entries 1 and 2 until the combined discoveries of cave-

ins and of the carbon monoxide halted their progress. The entries had sustained little damage.

However, because the gas can filter from one passage to another, Henrie said it is unsafe to venture farther into 1st North until the hot spots can be controlled.

The spots must be isolated by building new seals around them, he said. Existing seals must be fortified to cut off as much oxygen as possible.

"They (workers) are trying to get it under control," he said.

Officials are currently evaluating the situation and deciding what plan of action to take when progress can begin again.

Controlling the carbon monoxide will not be an end to the problems surrounding re-

covery efforts, however. Last week workers discovered cave-ins in the tunnels they have been using. The extent of the damage is still uncertain.

Also, it is possible 1st North will be caved in and therefore be impassable.

"They (officials) will re-evaluate other options," Henrie said. "I don't like to put a time frame on it, but I expect that this week they will get some decisions made."

The decisions could involve drilling new tunnels altogether, a process which could take months.

"After coming this far, it would be a major disappointment. We'll keep our fingers crossed and hope we'll be able to use it," Henrie said.

## Rape: Is society tolerating the problem?

By EARL GOODWIN  
Universe Staff Writer

It had been a long, fun day at Lagoon and a BYU student had her friends drop her off at Temple Square where she could unwind and enjoy the atmosphere before heading back to her apartment near the University of Utah.

After walking part of the way to her apartment, she decided to hitch a ride, a practice perfectly acceptable in her native country of England.

A pleasant-looking young man in his early 20s offered her a ride. In a few minutes she was in front of her apartment. She thanked him for the ride, and began to get out of the car when he put a knife to her throat and told her to close the car door.

The young man then said he was going to rape her to teach her a lesson about walking alone at night.

The preceding story actually happened last week to a BYU student, who will be referred to as Karen.

"My initial reaction was an 'I beg your pardon, just who do you think you are,'" said Karen. "I soon realized the danger I was in and started talking to him. He said that if I kept talking to him he wouldn't do any-

thing."

For the next two hours the man drove around, holding the knife to her body while she talked to him. "He was so hyper, I was afraid I would say something that might upset him," Karen said.

"When he finally pulled the car over on a dark street, I grabbed for the door. We had a fight and I started screaming 'rape.'" She then struggled free and ran to the nearest house for assistance.

Karen's situation is not uncommon, according to Rhonda Arnold of the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

However, Karen will not be able to get much support from those around her because she was hitchhiking, Arnold said. "We have a tendency to believe that rape is the women's fault. I'm not saying that hitchhiking is a wise thing to do, but just because she was hitchhiking, it means she was asking to be raped," Arnold said.

"Rape is a societal problem and in-order for rape to stop, men have to stop raping," she said.

Our tolerance as a society is high, according to Arnold. Americans tolerate the fact that there are rapists walking the streets and the responsibility is put on the woman to

not get raped.

Another example of this societal tolerance is illustrated by the fact that the United States is the number one user of pornographic material in the world, Arnold said.

This passive attitude is often more prominent in religious communities such as Provo. "Anytime you have a community that is predominantly religious, you have a tendency to see things a little narrower," said Arnold. "We think that somehow we are immune from these problems."

"We think that these members of the community couldn't possibly or wouldn't dare do these things," she added.

Because of this, Arnold finds a "real lack of any kind of initiative" to do anything about rape and related crimes like child abuse.

People are also brought up with the idea that if they have faith, they will be protected, Arnold said. Karen explained that she felt a lot of guilt after her attempted rape because she didn't anticipate that anyone would ever try to molest her. "I always felt that because of my faith was in a sort of glass cabinet of protection," Karen said.

Arnold related an experience she had when she counseled a rape victim who had been married in a temple of The Church of

Jesus of Latter-day Saints, but never went back to the temple. "She saw herself as unworthy and dirty," Arnold said.

Another problem specific to Utah Valley is the number of different police departments the Center for Women and Children in Crisis has to deal with.

The center has to rely on individual officers to contact the center if they are dealing with a rape victim, according to Arnold.

If an officer does contact the center, a team is sent out immediately to assist the victim. The team consists of one male and one female counselor who help reassure the victim and explain the questioning process that the police must complete, said Arnold.

They also accompany the woman to the hospital, where she must complete a physical exam called the "code-R exam." The male team member will sit with family or friends and counsel them while the female team member accompanies the victim.

Having men involved in the center's program is essential, Arnold said. "Men must become involved before we will ever see any real change," she added. Women also have to know that there are men who are sensitive to the problems of the victim, she said.

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## Money not solitary solution to alleviating world hunger

By ANGIE KAY HOLDWAY  
Universe Staff Writer

During a typical evening, while most Americans are seated comfortably on their couches enjoying an after-dinner snack, a documentary dealing with world hunger comes on the television. They guiltily lay aside their bowls of ice cream and watch. Into the comfort of their homes comes the reality of starvation.

Famine and possible starvation are daily concerns for millions of people living in third-world nations. As the tragic conditions these people face are publicized, many people send monetary relief to organizations that sponsor aid to these nations.

Since 1959, Americans have become increasingly aware of the problems other nations are facing. This increased awareness has led to increased participation. A 1982 estimate by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) showed that the net total for what it labels "over-development assistance" provided by Western nations to third-world countries was almost \$50 billion for that year alone.

The combined aid between 1956 and 1982 has been estimated by the OECD to exceed \$670 billion in net donations. If this total is adjusted for the intervening inflation level, it places at more than \$2 trillion. These facts were written by author Nick Eberstadt in a number of articles published in

"Commentary," a Journal of the American Jewish Committee dealing with Foreign Affairs.

The starvation level of the people in Africa has prompted responses from concerned individuals. Standing at No. 1 for over a month, the hit song "We are the World" has generated profits in excess of \$6 million.

The question, then, is what type of programs are effective in combating world hunger? According to Eberstadt, early warning systems exist today that could cause the impact of crop failure in even the poorest regions of the earth.

Concerned governments can monitor the progress of the nations' harvests by following local markets, by direct on-site inspection and by studying the data from worldwide aerial and meteorological surveillance services.

Such methods can give governments time to prepare for food shortage. Preparations could include purchasing food grain from the world market. Or if the famine-stricken country is too impoverished, it may use part of the seven-million ton reserve of concessional food aid Western governments set aside each year.

Dr. Peter C. Appleby, a professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, said, "There is plenty of food, but it's a matter of distribution." He said one-third of the food produced worldwide is wasted because of spoilage. He added that if this food were used, it could save a proportional number of people.

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## President Reagan names Y graduate to Washington post

President Reagan has named a BYU graduate as the executive secretary of the Economic Policy Council.

Roger B. Porter, 38, has served as assistant to the president for policy development and director of the White House Office of Policy Development for four years. He was a faculty member from 1977 to 1981 at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. He recently rejoined the faculty and will teach there concurrently with his new position in the Reagan administration.

Porter graduated from BYU in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He received a Rhodes Scholarship, and was a

Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He also attended Oxford University, where he obtained his bachelor's of philosophy degree. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard.

From 1974 to 1975, Porter was a White House Fellow. From 1974 to 1977, he was a

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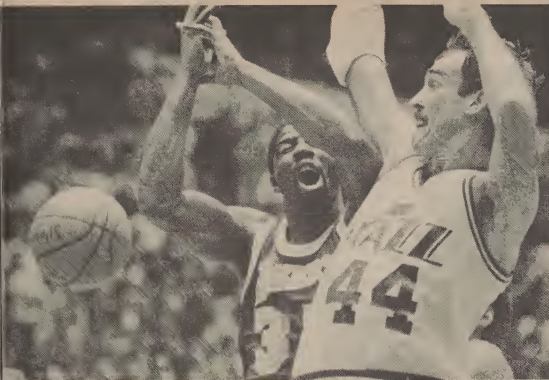
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# SPORTS



Earvin 'Magic' Johnson shows his displeasure in action with Rich Kelley (44) of the Utah Jazz during play this last season. 'Magic' tied the score at 105 with 33 seconds remaining in Wednesday's game four of the play-off series.

## NBA series even at 2-2; Celtics win by 107-105

Dennis Johnson hits 22-foot winner at buzzer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Boston Celtics evened the series with the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night, making it two games apiece, as the Celtics' Dennis Johnson buried a 22-footer with two seconds remaining to give Boston the win, 107-105, in game four of the NBA Championship series.

That basket climaxed a Boston comeback from a seven point deficit in the fourth quarter. "For the last couple of days we've been taking a lot of ribbing," Johnson said, "but we just wanted to control the game, not let the Lakers run away with it. We'll be ready for game five, we'll just play our game."

The Lakers tied the score at 105 with 19 seconds to go when Earvin "Magic" Johnson rebounded a missed hook shot by Kareem Abdul Jabbar. After a time out the Celtics' Dennis Johnson dribbled away much of the time before giving it to Larry Bird who gave it back to Johnson.

"We're feeling the dagger a little bit now but we've got to come back strong Friday night," Lakers coach Pat Riley said referring to game five, the last game of the best-of-seven series to be played at the Forum.

The Lakers had their running game perking early in the game, with 3 fast-break baskets in less than 4 minutes giving them a 12-8 lead. A three-point shot by Byron Scott extended the margin to 21-16 with 4:44 left in the first period. But baskets by Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson made it 21-20 less than a minute later.

Outside shots by "Magic" Johnson and Bob McAdoo and a layup by Magic gave Los Angeles a 31-24 lead, its largest of the half, with 1:24 to go and the Lakers went on to lead 32-28 at the end of the period.

McHale led all scorers with 28 points for the Celtics while Johnson had 27 and Bird 20. The Lakers' Jabbar had 21, Magic had 20 and Scott and James Worthy each had 16.

Danny Ainge, 4 for 10 on the night, hit two long jumpers from near the three point line in the last 43 seconds, the latter giving Boston a 106-105 lead.

## Correction

Ghetto Magic was incorrectly reported Wednesday as the winner of the 1984 AA in-ruminal softball title. It was really 1285 Special, of the BYU 6th ward, who won the 1984 AA softball championship.

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## Recruiting talent a Hirschi trademark

By JACKIE LUCAS  
Universe Sports Writer

Recruiting talented athletes is one of the things Willard Hirschi, assistant coach of the men's track team, does best.

He has been an assistant coach for 21 years at BYU, and his recruiting is one of the reasons BYU has been a powerhouse in track and field for the past two decades.

"The best coach in the country cannot win a national championship without great athletes who have been recruited. The athletes who are recruited must have the natural talent and potential to become national competitors," Hirschi said.

He also spends about four hours a day during the season coaching the sprinters and hurdlers. He said he helps athletes improve their starts, techniques, rhythm and movements, so their strides will be natural and smooth during a race.

College track teams can only offer 14 scholarships to athletes who want to be on the team, so Hirschi has to be selective about the athletes he recruits. Many athletes do not attend BYU because they don't want to live by the standards set by the university, so this helps Hirschi narrow his list.

One of his greatest moments as a coach was in 1970 when the Cougars won the national track and field championship, and Ralph Mann set a re-

cord in the 440-high hurdles to lead the Cougars to the championship.

"He (Hirschi) has been the person responsible for a lot of the great athletes who have been recruited for our team, and he is also an excellent coach," said Clarence Robison, head coach of the men's track team.

The athletes recruited for the track team know that the university sets standards for all students, so Hirschi said the recruits have good self-discipline, moral standards and a willingness to take directions. "I really enjoy working with the young men on our team, and I know their conduct will not embarrass me at a meet," he said.

Hirschi was an accomplished athlete during his college years. He set a school record in 1955 in the high hurdles, and he also played four years on the basketball team for the Cougars. As a freshman, he played on the baseball team, but he gave it up because baseball and track were too time consuming.

When he is not recruiting or coaching, he enjoys doing physical labor. He said he likes farm work or going to southern Utah to cut firewood. "I take my family to the beach or to Lake Powell often, and I enjoy boating and waterskiing," Hirschi said.

Hirschi is married to the former Barbara Jo Johnson of Downey, Calif., and they have four children.

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## Jazz officials discuss Mark Eaton's contract

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz officials Mark Eaton's agents have opened discussions on whether to renegotiate the 7-foot-4 center's contract.

Eaton, who set an NBA single-season record for blocked shots last season, has two years left on his contract. Last season he made \$133,000.

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# Law School's associate dean wishes to serve only 3 years

By MAUREEN DAHL  
Universe Staff Writer

Mary Anne Q. Wood, the newly appointed associate dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said she plans to serve as dean for only three years.

"I see myself primarily as a teacher and a scholar, and I wouldn't want to take myself away from that primary emphasis for too long a period of time," she said.

Bruce C. Hafen, who will become the dean of the law school this fall, said, "It's a good idea to have a natural rotation because it's important that the long-term interests of our faculty be in the academic field rather than the administrative field."

The usual pattern at BYU is to rotate the deans every few years, Wood said. "I think it's really healthy for the law school to move people in and out." Although some people are needed for stability, she thought were good and others she

thought were poor. She looks forward to testing some of the better practices at BYU.

Through my Washington experience, I've made some important contacts I hope will be useful to the law school," said Wood. "I think it is important for the law school to continue to reach out into the broader legal community."

This summer Wood serves as counsel to the law firm Holme, Roberts and Owen in Salt Lake City. Unlike most people, Wood began teaching immediately after graduating from law school. Most professors usually practice before they begin teaching, she said.

Wood obtained her bachelor's degree in English at BYU, and then attended the University of Utah Law School. She later received her Juris Doctor degree from George Washington University, where she graduated first in a class of 376 students.

In 1976 Wood began teaching at BYU in the law school. She took a leave from BYU in 1981-82 to become a White House Fellow under Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. As a White House Fellow, Wood witnessed many different practices, some she thought were good and others she

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## Migration from valleys to mountains creates Forest Service challenge

MARK BREWER  
Senior Reporter

Each summer residents along the Wasatch Front participate in a weekly exodus from the valley floor to the mountains of the Uinta National Forest.

They take part in a search for relaxation and recreation in the mountain air, but for the Forest Service, this migration poses a different kind of challenge.

"We have camping facilities for 20,000 people on the Uinta crest," said Gordon Williams of the Forest Service. "We estimate there are 40-50,000 people on forest lands during peak weekends."

Forest Service efforts to create new recreation facilities have been hampered by the Reagan administration's efforts to cut the national deficit.

"Under the present administration there is very little funding available," said Williams. "We recently completed our forest plan, a 30-year projection of anticipated public demand, and have

planned for the construction of 10 new campgrounds with facilities. Hopefully we'll be able to build them."

Public interest gravitates toward the lakes and streams on or near forest lands. Some of the more popular areas include Deer Creek Reservoir, Soldier Creek, Strawberry Reservoir and Willow Springs. The Forest Service provides services in these popular areas whenever possible.

Williams said most campgrounds provide grills, tables, portable water and toilet facilities. Some campgrounds specialize in a particular outdoor interest, such as the Blackhawk campground near Mt. Nebo.

"Blackhawk is a 1,300-camper capacity campground with group sites and a complete loop of equestrian trails designed specifically for the horseman," said Williams. "We also have trails for hiking, trailbike riding, and in the winter, snowmobiling and cross country skiing."

Most recreation sites on the national forest provide easy access for fishing. Doug Robinson, superintendent of the Springville Hatchery, said his facility stocks some 900,000 fish each year.

## Elderly stay on right track in malls

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Elsie and John Zeek not jog and say they never will. But the elderly couple — he with a pacemaker, she with recent bile bypass surgery — are perfect candidates to

mall-walkers. The couple, both 76, come to the Connecticut Mall on Thursday with about 60 other seniors to get a lesson on walking. At shopping is the key, something as basic as tying one foot in front of the other is turning into specialized sport among the elderly.

Each day, before the stores open, the mall-walkers hit the half-mile course to themselves for about two hours of exercising in front of red stores.

It's enclosed, it's safe, it's climate controlled," said Carol Cord, the mall's marketing director.

The "freshman class" of mall-walkers in Milford — some with canes, some in jogging outfits — gave varied reasons for driving to the mall each morning instead of just walking in their neighborhoods.

"There are a lot of hills where we live and no sidewalks," said Dorothy Check, 70.

Her husband, Frank, 71, said he's an avid jogger, weight-lifter and exerciser who plans to join his wife at the mall several times each week.

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## LANCER

submissions to A-A-Glance be received by noon the day of publication. All items must be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheets of paper, with one inch margins. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days unless they are of a commercial nature, or unless they are of a special interest to the readers of the publication. Items will not be accepted for publication.

**General Education Language** — The Language Department is offering the ESL General Education Language Exam for June 11 and 12, 1985, at 1 p.m. Students who speak at a second language are asked to take the exam. Contact: Language Department, 2129 J, to register.

**Shen Orientation Committee** — We are looking for enthusiastic individuals who will be going and summer to help with all Orientation programs. If you are interested, leave a message with Jones with the ASBYU student on the fourth floor or come to a meeting Thursday 8 p.m. in 262 J.L.W.C.

**Medical Center** — The Interdisciplinary Center are sponsoring a drive today from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the ELWC Mainway. Donations of blood pressure cuffs, stethoscopes, and other medical supplies are available this Fall semester. The Center is accepting donations from students in any field.

For more information contact: Ashington Seminar office in VICK, Ext. 6026.

**Class Reunion** — A reunion of the Orem High School Class of 1955 will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Orem High School. For reservations contact: Nancy 255-2555.

**Becky Peterson** at 225-5725.

**The Veterans** — The Line of Utah County is a service to those in crisis and volunteers. Training is available. Call 226-8889 for more information.

**Center for Women** — The Center for Women is a shelter for battered women. It is in need of volunteers. It is a 15-hour program. Call 474-9551 for more information.

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